El Yanqui

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Kennedy Is Winner In El Yanqui Poll

Sen. Robert Kennedy would be the next President of the United States if MPC voters could name a Chief Executive, an exclusive El Yanqui poll revealed today. Taken in history and political science classes, the poll showed the New York Democrat winning by about 100 votes over his closest rival, Minnesota Democrat Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Kennedy polled 176 votes to McCarthy's 70.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon was the choice of GOP-leaning students over Nelson Rockefeller. Nixon received 68 votes to Rockefeller's 36.

Asked to express party preference, students responded by voting 189 for the Democrats, 113 for the Republicans, 22 for Peace and Freedom and five for American Independent. No preference was expressed by 89 students.

The breakdown went as follows:

DEMOCRATS	
Kennedy	176
McCarthy	70
Johnson	15
Humphrey	10
REPUBLICANS	
Nixon	68
Rockefeller	36
Reagan	13
Romney	12
Lindsay	8
Percy	1
Stassen	0
INDEPENDENTS	
Gregory	16
Wallace	6

This is the first of four polls to be conducted by El Yanqui between now and summer. Classes surveyed are Poly Sci 1 and 51, History 17ab, and History 51.

These classes were selected because the students in them represent a cross-section of the campus population. The above courses are required for AA degree or transfer.

EY concludes from the poll that most MPC students support the peace platforms represented by both McCarthy and Kennedy. The two Democratic "peace candidates" drew 246 of the total of 431 votes cast. Democrats supporting the Vietnam war, Johnson and Humphrey, could muster only 25 votes between them.

Conservative Trend

MPC voters choosing Republican candidates showed a generally conservative trend. Nixon and Reagan together polled 81 votes to 57 total votes for an assortment of GOP liberals.

Other parties and their candidates fared poorly. Dick Gregory received 16 votes and the Peace and Freedom Party garnered 22. Former Governor George Walalce of Alabama, representing opposition to the civil rights movement, got 6 votes. His American Independent Party received 5 votes.

Significant was the large number of students, 89, who showed no party preference at all. The figure reflects increasing difficulty for those who want to distinguish the parties by ideology.

Demos for Rocky

Some unusual trends were noted in the balloting. Several students who identified therselves as Democrats voted for Republican Nelson Rockefeller. Some indicated support for the Peace and Freedom Party yet voted for Democrats McCarthy and Kennedy.

One fluke ballot expressed support for Kennedy while endorsing the conservative American Independent Party.

Many voters who named Kennedy as their choice failed to align themselves with any party, but nearly all Nixon supporters identified themselves as Republicans.

Although space was provided on

(Continued on page 3)

'America Is Sick,' Gregory Tells Crowd

By JOHN MACLEAN

The gaunt bearded Negro approaches the platform, shoulders slumped, clothes rumpled, and a thousand people rise. The Armory swells with cheers and applause for the man. The man is Dick Gregory.

In the audience are the young, the old, the black and the white. All are waiting to hear the words they know must be said. King is dead; the man is going to tell why.

Silent Moment

Before introducing the speaker, NAACP leader Sherman Smith asks for a moment of silence for Martin Luther King. Gregory is introduced as a write-in candidate for the Presidency. Gregory, starting out slowly, apologizes for the circumstances surrounding the occasion. His words are deliberate . . . "You young people will bear the burden of what happened." He cries out, "King was killed by a whole country, a sick society."

"I'll tell you how sick this country is: people who teach love we hate, yet we love the generals. People acted the same way in Rome, just before it fell. The more you kill for the government, the more medals you get, but if you're a murderer, you can't join the army —to kill the Viet Cong you have to be non-violent."

Killed by American

"King's army didn't need your taxes, if King's army was white, somebody would have said something about a gun law! Most armies are rated by how well armed they are; King's was rated for how disarmed it was. King wasn't killed by a white Southerner! He was killed by an American in America."

"The world lost a great man." The voice dies off and there is a long pause. "I'd be lying if I said there will be peace in this country. This will be the worst month in the history of man. . . . Not because of those militant cats . . . worry about those others (King's non-violent supporters) tonight! The president gave us a flag at half mast; I was hoping he would use his pen and exercise some of those executive powers."

"If we knew how sick we were we'd be all right. We make a law against burning a flag but if the Russians did it, we'd say 'That's Communism for you'."

Saying "Nigger"

"In the State of the Union message the President said, 'We must wipe out crime in the streets.'" Lowering his voice, Gregory says, "Crime in the streets is just a new way of saying 'Nigger.' When will you demand that the President wipe out the crime syndicate, or is that too white?"

Gregory lashed out again at the "sick society." "We go all over the world freeing people, while my six kids in Chicago got to get theirs on the installment plan." Quoting from the Declaration of Independence, Gregory continues, . . . 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whatever form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government' . . . Read the Declaration of Independence when you see the rioting! Or maybe you better change it to read for whites only and not for Americans."

Racist Society

"I just wish people would be honest." Then shouting, "If the problem existed in any other country, we could solve it. Ours is the most racist society in the world, even more than South Africa. They admit it in South Africa."

"The Black Man can be a racist also; he learned it from you. Stokely says no more white folks in the movement. We don't want none of you white liberals; what we need is white extremists. We don't mean you liberals are bad—we just want to put you in your place."

"Thirty years ago, black folks had hungry stomachs; today we

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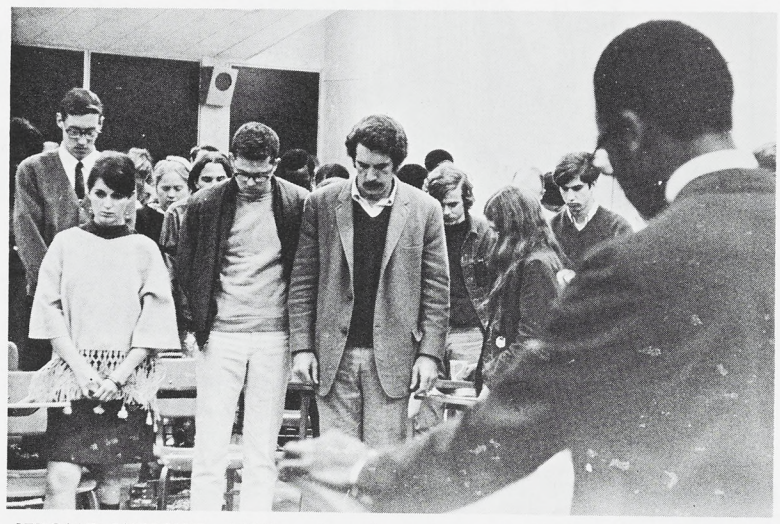


JEROME WRIGHT, MPC anthopology instructor and assistant librarian, speaks briefly at a memorial for the late Dr. Martin Luther King.
Photo by Fred Arellano

Students to Participate In Mock Presidential Vote

Choice '68, a nationwide poll on the current presidential contests, will hold a straw ballot April 23 and 24, according to Al Viewig, campus coordinator of the project.

The poll, sponsored by Time Magazine, will use similar straw ballots on most campuses across the country. Viewig said that all students will be eligible to vote. He also said that the ballot will cost ASMPC nothing, but it will be asked to endorse the election.

There was to be a slate of fourteen candidates from which to choose. However, the death of Martin Luther King reduced the number to thirteen and eliminated the only Independent on the ballot.

The ballot will now have one Socialist Worker, one American Independent, seven Republicans, and four Democrats.

Those candidates on the ballot will be (in alphabetical order): Fred Halstead, Mark Hatfield, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, Harold Stassen and George Wallace.

George Norton and Dr. Jack Leach will help Viewig with the election on the MPC campus.

Hear Ye!

Another ribald Charity Week will begin Monday.

Sponsored by ICC and participated in by MPC's numerous service clubs, this is a time of rejuvenated slave trade, gluttony, and strange Druid rituals, the main object of which is raise a wealth of golden ducats for beneficient causes.

Although outlawed in the 1860's, the slave market is reopened by the Circle K gang with rich dilettantes spending large fortunes on fair young damsels upon viewing their legs.

Entertainment is provided by the wandering troubadors of Sinawik Talent Show combined with an all-day feast at the Patio Bake Sale.

A sumptuous Sweetheart's Ball will conclude the festivities on Friday evening.

Come all ye peasants and nobles alike (or Commons and Lords if you prefer) so ye may be parted from your purse.

State Department Official to Defend US Vietnam Policy

Anton Cistaro, a former U.S. Province Representative in Vietnam, will speak here April 29 at noon in the library patio. Cistaro will represent the position of the US State Department on the war in Vietnam.

A Marine from 1948 to 1963, Cistaro was involved in intelligence and infantry duty. In 1964, he went to Vietnam's Quang Tri province for the State Department and was later transferred to Chau Doc. After being wounded by Viet Cong mines, Cistaro returned to this country to participate in the Vietnam Training Course of the Foreign Service Institute, the job he now holds.

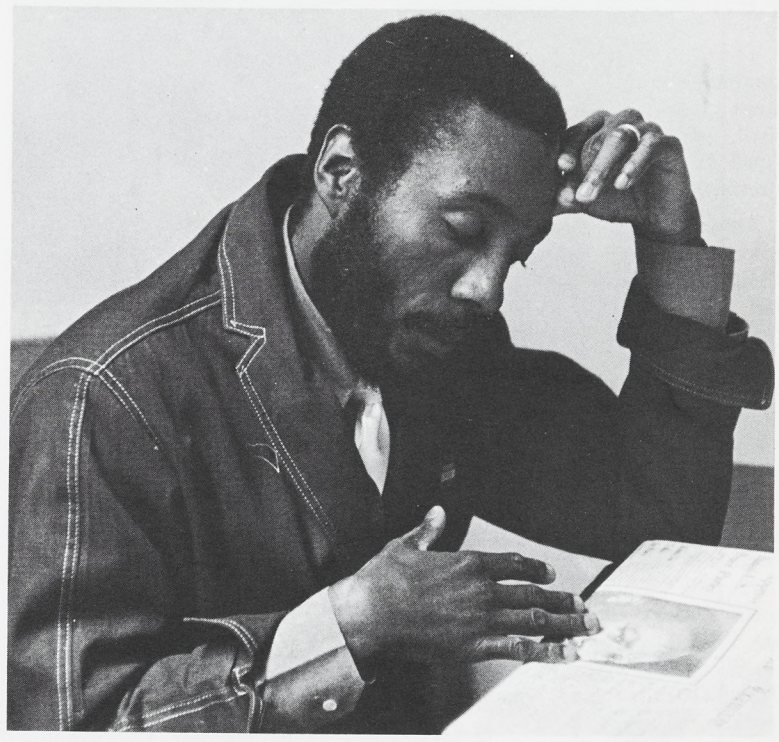
He is the winner of the Vietnamese Medal of Honor and speaks the language fluently. Cistaro is the guest of Dr. Jack Leach.

MPC Girls Will Model

Highlighting the "college-girl look," girls from Gamma Sigma Chi will model fashions tomorrow at their first annual show in Holman's dress department. The show starts at 11 a.m.

Gamma is charging a $1 admission fee for the event, which will be concluded by a tea. The money raised will be donated to Pioneer House, a Head Start project in Seaside.

About 20 Gamma girls will model fashions ranging from swimwear to evening dresses. The sorority says tickets are still available from Gamma members.



PONDERING HEADLINES ANNOUNCING the death of Martin Luther King is Dick Gregory, who spoke on campus the night after King's assassination.
Photo by Fred Arellano

Editorials

Where's the Money?

It costs a lot of money to go to college, especially when a student has to pay book and personal expenses plus, sometimes, tuition costs and miscellaneous fees.

Who can a student go to for financial help when he needs it?

MPC offers approximately 60 cash scholarships and a state scholarship fund is available. The main trouble with both of these plans is the help they offer isn't doing the job with the enormous costs a student will encounter.

The state will grant a student the amount it costs for tuition and fees expense that a college has set up. For instance, San Francisco State has a tuition and fee expense of $110 for one year period. The state will match this amount. But the total cost for a student to attend San Francisco State for one year, according to data for 1967, is $1639 for a resident student for one year.

El Yanqui is concerned with the escalating costs of attending a four-year college or university and the amount of money a student may obtain to aid him in furthering his education. After investigation, we at El Yanqui feel that the scholarships are not meeting the needs they should fulfill.

Only two or three scholarships at MPC offer substantial financial aid to the student. The remaining are simply a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of money a student needs to meet the costs of higher education.

El Yanqui is aware of the fact that there aren't as many scholarships as we would like to see offered.

But we are also aware of the fact that the quality of these scholarships is in need of some revision. They just aren't keeping pace with the high costs of going away to school.

There are only three on-campus clubs which offer scholarships of any kind. Where are the rest of the clubs and organizations on campus who are always selling cookies in the libarry patio or putting on dances?

Off-campus organizations are also lax in their contributions. A large banking concern hasn't changed, to any great advantage to the student, the amount it offers in its scholarship. But every year they receive a tremendous amount of free publicity from the local newspaper and El Yanqui when they hand out their meager award.

El Yanqui feels it is a great thing that MPC does have a scholarship program, but we also hope that clubs on campus and off-campus organizations will look at their programs more carefully to see if they actually help as much as they could.

Bob Aaron's 'Rights'

Bob Aaron, a student at MPC, recently tore down material from the "Down With the Establishment" board and placed the following letter in its place: "The argument used for placing material on this board was not one of taste or censorship, but rather one of who will have the "right" to do what and where or when this may be done. It is my understanding that anyone may place anything on this board that they would like to place on a board. . . . If this argument is carried out to a logical conclusion (even though it is a bit anarchistic), it may also be the right of someone to remove what ever is placed on this board should it happen to offend them."

"It offends my taste, which is the only taste I may judge by — so I removed it."

"If one is to live in a state of anarchy, then one must be prepared to live by the unwritten rules of anarchy." (signed) Bob Aaron

If every student at MPC were to take Mr. Aaron's selfish attitude, would there by any use of the boards to express opinions? No one person should have the right to take other people's works off because the work is offensive to that person unless the work is a form of personal defamation. The bulletin boards are there for the sharing of ideas with others. If the bulletin board is offensive, there is a suggestion box for you to put suggestions in. If the board offends you, don't read it and don't take it down.

Chorus to Offer Religious Music

The 18th annual spring concert, conducted by MPC's music department chairman Dr. Harvey Marshall, will be presented Sunday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

Among other works, the 55-voice student group will present "Sing Unto God" by Paul Fetler and "Canatate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz. Also "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, described by Dr. Marshall as "one of the best pieces of modern work we have ever done —a very moving, colorful composition."

"They That Sow in Tears," a small cantata by Johann Ludwig Bach, a cousin of Johann Sebastian Bach, will be presented by the 16-voice College Singers, with soloists Noel Dunlap, mezzo-soprano; Glenda Bell, soprano; Richard Brown, baritone; and Nina Russo, soprano.

Tickets will not be required for admission.

ROBERT VON PAGENHARDT, Professor of Political Science at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, lectured on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia Friday, April 5.

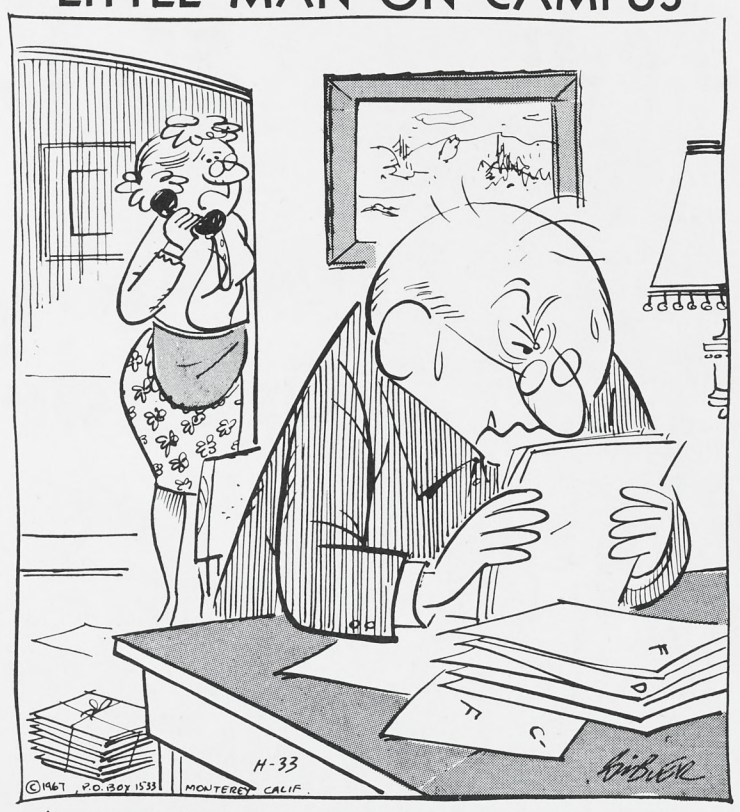
Photo by Artie Klawans

New Summer Brochure

Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC summer session dean, says that brochures listing summer school courses are available upon request at the Administration Building switchboard.

Most of the courses will meet daily. The listing includes 37 courses in the day and evening, running either six or eight weeks. Summer session will begin June 17.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TO-NITE! — SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD — SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

Comment

A Silence Out Of Memphis

By DAVE ALLEN

Martin Luther King fought to make the world realize that distinction, as of skin color, must not be equated into discrimination. He fought to awaken the Negro people from the stupor of cultural and economic slavery imposed upon them for a hundred years. He battled to destroy the bigotry of many white men and to turn the complacency of others into constructive action for the eradication of all forms of discrimination.

Dr. King knew that violence was his constant enemy. And he also knew, as did President Kennedy, that the goals he worked for would not be fully realized in his lifetime, no matter how long that life.

Dr. King knew that this was not the private war of Martin Luther King but was the fight of the American people to free themselves from their own bigotry, ignorance and hatred.

He was our most articulate spokesman in this fight, he set down important tactics for others to follow and his personal combat record is an outstanding example of the dedication and sacrifice capable of an American in this war.

As long as his words speak out against discrimination, as long as others follow his tactics in the face of snipers and as long as his deeds stand above acts of looting and rioting, Dr. Martin Luther King will remain alive in the hearts of those for whom he fought and those he fought against.

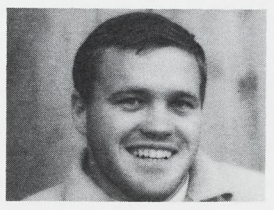
You Said It!

Do you think any limitations or restrictions should be set on bulletin boards around the campus?

Carl Kawata (Mathematics)
No. I believe every person has the right of free expression to a certain extent. But when free expression infringes upon another person's views, limitations would be in order.

David Silva (Forestry)
No. Our democratic system is based upon freedoms, especially freedom of speech. I feel that our campus should represent to the fullest degree that system which ours is founded upon. Freedom of expression is of utmost necessity. By the same means, a person should be able to voice a constructive (not destructive) objection to something which is offensive to him.

Tor Spindler (Police Science Instructor)
Yes. We must realize that all persons have the right to express their opinions but others have the right to be offended by them. I think there should be an arbitary governing board set up by the faculty, administration, or students to set some limit as to what can and cannot be posted. The basic fundamental of human existence is the "Do unto others" rule. In this case, meaning take into consideration the individuals whose views differ from this extreme opinion.



Toby Ward (Physical Education)
No. I believe people should be able to go as "wild" as possible with the exception of using foul language. The person responsible for the bulletin has a right to his opinion but he will have to pay the consequences for the way I, or anyone else may react.

Letters

Moral Fiber

In Dr. Al Giordano's letter, which appeared in the last EY, he charges the bulletin board which Behrouz Saba and George Vahey prepared, ". . . does nothing to strengthen the moral fiber of our student body . . ." So what? Does it undermine "moral fiber"? How? Did it undermine your moral fiber, Doctor?

Whether it does not "reflect good taste and judgment to those who visit our campus," is debatable.

Next the Doctor says, "It does nothing to bring credit to the student body of MPC." I would like to point out that the Doctor doesn't, ditto the student government and the students themselves.

Dr. Giordano wraps up by saying, "It is time for the wholesome Christian student at MPC to become more interested and involved in the entire College program." What? And run out all the wild-eyed, radical Moslems, Buddhists, and atheists?

By the way, the glass which protected the bulletin board from the wind was unlocked and you could have pulled Bob Aaron's trick. He tore down the work, apparently to kindle controversy. Well, maybe some day, Bob.

Tom McGuire

Too Late?

To the editor,

I have watched the direction America has been heading in for some time now and my conscience will no longer let me remain quiet. I do not write out of hate nor disgust but out of love and the hope that it isn't too late to change the trend which has developed even within my lifetime.

Our nation is sick, morally, mentally, and physically. We live in an insane society.

Something is wrong when a person is sent to prison for five years for burning a piece of paper yet the killers of John Kennedy, George Lincoln Rockwell, Medgar Evers, and now Martin Luther King can't be found for sure and any old scapegoat will do.

Something is wrong when a nation claims it does not believe in war or killing but you have to prove you belong to an organized religion to be classified a conscientious objector and then sometimes still not get it.

We cry about our cities being burned and looted yet do not give a second's thought to the tons of napalm being dropped on the homes of Viet Namese every day. Perhaps America is truly learning that those who live by the sword will perish by the sword.

Something is wrong when we cross an ocean to fight for freedom but have to pass Civil Rights legislation to give people what was given to them in the Constitution . . . when a black man becomes a Supreme Court case just to sleep in a lousy motel.

Yes, I am ready to die for freedom, not in Viet Nam but in America.

Larry Bowlin

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Genoves To Speak Tonight

"On Peace" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Santiago Genoves, noted anthropologist and professor at the National School of Anthropology at the University of Mexico. "On Peace" is also the title of a motion picture Dr. Genoves is making. The film is aimed at giving an anthropologist's view of war.

Dr. Genoves has also worked in physical anthropolgy, ethnology and archaeology, primarily with ancient and recent skeletal remains.

Dr. Genoves' studies have also put him on the organizing committee of the forthcoming 19th Olympic Games in Mexico City. Genoves is doing biological research on the participating athletes.

Dr. Genoves had been previously scheduled for a five-day lecture series from April 15 to 19. But due to unexpected circumstances, his stay at MPC has been changed to lecturing anthropology classes yesterday and giving a public lecture in the Music Hall tonight.

Tickets for this evening's lecture can be obtained from the Information Desk in the Administration Building. The lecture begins at 8:00 and although no admission will be charged, anyone wishing to attend must have a ticket.

THE PERFORMANCE OF Steve Clawson was rated highly by the audience at a performance of the Rehearsal Jazz Band April 2. Photo by Bill Shanner

Big Band Too Big; Improvisation Lacking

By STEVE ROBERTSON

Sixteen instruments good; one instrument bad. That paraphrase of George Orwell would aptly describe the performance of MPC's Jazz Rehearsal Band at its April concert in the Music Hall.

Although the program was billed as "modern big-band jazz"—and that it was—one might have expected a few more solos than were taken. Instead the musicians' talent for improvization was largely drowned out by the crashing collective sound, carefully arranged and rehearsed to eliminate all traces of individual imagination.

Solos Too Short

This is not to say that solos were not taken. They were, and for the most part they were good. But they were also too short and too infrequent, considering the musical talent available.

The band performed its material with excellent timing and execution. To the casual listener, it was on a par with a band such as Doc Severinsen's. The only problem is that we are pitifully overexposed to that style of music. It would be nice some day to hear something not done every evening on the "Tonight" show.

Tick Impressive

Nevertheless, the music was enjoyable because a few of the musicians got the opportunity to show what they could do in the limelight. One of these was Joe Tick, an alto saxophonist who reminds one of Johnny Hodges, Duke Ellington's great reedman. Tick was brilliant in his brief solo in "Low Tide," using vibrato for a powerful effect. Tick also proved himself the anchor of a smooth and fluid sax section consisting of two altos, two tenors and a baritone.

Also worthy of more than passing comment were trumpeter Stan Sorokin and drummer Steve Clawson. Sorokin was consistently imaginative in his solos and blew a strong lead in the best up-tempo number of the night, called "This is the One." Clawson was most impressive in two takes of "A Roarin' Borealis," which featured long drum solos.

The longest solo of the evening was done by Dick Burley, playing bass trombone on something called "Ballad for Trombone." His growling effects were interesting, but one wonders just how appropriate they were for a ballad-type number.

Lyons' Failure

The low point of the evening was a noisy piece called "Grand Slam," written by Jazz Festival impressario Jimmy Lyons. Mr. Lyons proved through this that not only is he an incompetent judge of jazz talent, he is an inept composer as well.

But on the positive side, these musicians proved through their execution of the "big sound" that they are ready to move on to much better things. Let's hope they do.

Faul and Aaron Combine To Stop Campus 'Threat'

BY ED PRIEST

MPC President George Faul and chief justice Bob Aaron don't have a great deal in common, but the two have been united in a common cause recently: Both are not overly enthused with Behrouz Saba's controversial bulletin board.

Dr. Faul was asked what his main objection to the board was and he instantly replied that the article in question was not relevant with the purpose of the board. He added that the article in question completely distorted the original, which appeared in the **Partisan Review.**

"Relative"

Asked to try to define "revelant" in regards to the board, Faul said "whatever fits within the rules of society." He said that it is a personal judgment, but the individual must lose certain rights before he may jeopardize violating the rules of society.

Dr. Faul made clear that his decision to have the article on onanism removed was not made on personal judgment, but felt that his position as top administrator warranted his stopping any "threat" to his campus, which is a community campus. He pointed out that there was a group of very young girls touring the campus during the time that the article appeared. He just couldn't see how those girls could be subjected to the article.

Dr. Faul didn't know if the board had helped the intellectual level of the students, but he said that the board had engendered a lot of solid thought on the campus. He noted that the board wasn't widely read until it was censored.

Tore Down

Bob Aaron, noted for his many actions in stopping things during his term as chief justice, tore down "Dirty Issue No. 1" of the board. He also was interviewed and came up with a few points to be noted.

"It was not so much a question of obscenity or propriety," declared Aaron. "When a person is going to operate within a society, he must decide what restrictions he will allow himself to be governed by in order to make this society peaceful and effective."

Aaron said that Saba takes a righteous attitude, but he must consider that the board was not a living room wall and, as such, he had an obligation to the community.

Aaron also said, "Using Saba's reasoning, I had the right to take the board down, just as much as he has to put it up."

In the latest issue of "The Board," Saba again displays Playboy fold-outs and is sponsoring a contest to find the shortest miniskirt on campus.

Band Club Makes Jazz, Prom Plans

"The Reno Kicks Bands," a 17-piece jazz group from Nevada, will make a rare departure from its home state to play a concert at MPC May 4, Band Club has announced. The club had hoped to land trumpeter Don Ellis and his Los Angeles-based big band, but their price was too high.

According to a band club spokesman, "The Reno Kicks Band" is highly-regarded but rarely-heard outside the Reno area, since the band prefers not to travel. Among the band members are veterans of such groups as Sy Zentner's and Charlie Ventura's combos.

Band Club is also handling arrangements for the Spring Prom, the date of which has been tentatively set at May 18. No band has yet been booked for the event, however.

Afro-American Club Offers Aid

The recently formed Afro-American Youth Organization encourages people who could not afford to come to college here by supplying them with books and special tutoring, if necessary.

The club's temporary officers are Leon Brown, president; Threasa Brooks, vice president; Diane Winston, secretary; and Sharon Cole, treasurer.

Weekly meetings are scheduled for every Friday at noon in the Student Union.

Socialist Workers Leader To Campaign Here Today

A member of the Young Socialist Alliance and recent visitor to Castro's Cuba will speak today at noon in the library patio.

Robert Davis, northwest director of the Socialist Workers Party, is here to represent Frank Halstead, SWP's candidate for President.

Davis, 26, ran for mayor of San Francisco last year. He is here in connection with the "Choice of '68" campus vote.

Halstead, whose name appears on the ballot, has said of the poll, "Young people, who become draft bait at 18 but without the right to vote, actually have the most at stake when it comes to the question of war. This poll will enable a significant group of young people to express their opinion on the war."

Hamann Lectures For IRC on Iran

Miss Rosabelle Hamann, MPC sociology instructor and foreign student advisor will present a lecture and show slides on Iran in the AV room, at noon today. Admission is free.

Some of the slides were taken on Miss Hamann's 1964 sabbatical and some were borrowed from Mrs. L. W. Kleine of Carmel.

Miss Hamann's lecture is the fifth in a series titled, "Faculty World Travelers Present," which is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

the ballot for write-ins, few students took advantage of it. Those receiving write-in votes were Admiral Hyman Rickover, Sen. Barry Goldwater, William F. Buckley, Ho Chi Minh, Pat Paulsen and Chief Burning Wood. All got one one vote each, except for Rickover and Burning Wood, who got two each.

The next EY poll will be concluded just prior to the crucial May 7 Indiana primary.

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Head Culture

Acid-Head Psychos Get Well Sooner — Harrison

"Cultures have their own particular ethnic drugs. Ours is a nicotine and caffeine culture. What has appeared now is 'creeping psychedelecism'," said G. B. Harrison during his recent lecture on "Head Culture."

He presented examples of the symbology and rituals of the drug-taking community. Harrison also touched on the lack of significant statistics on the dangers of many drugs.

Crack-ups

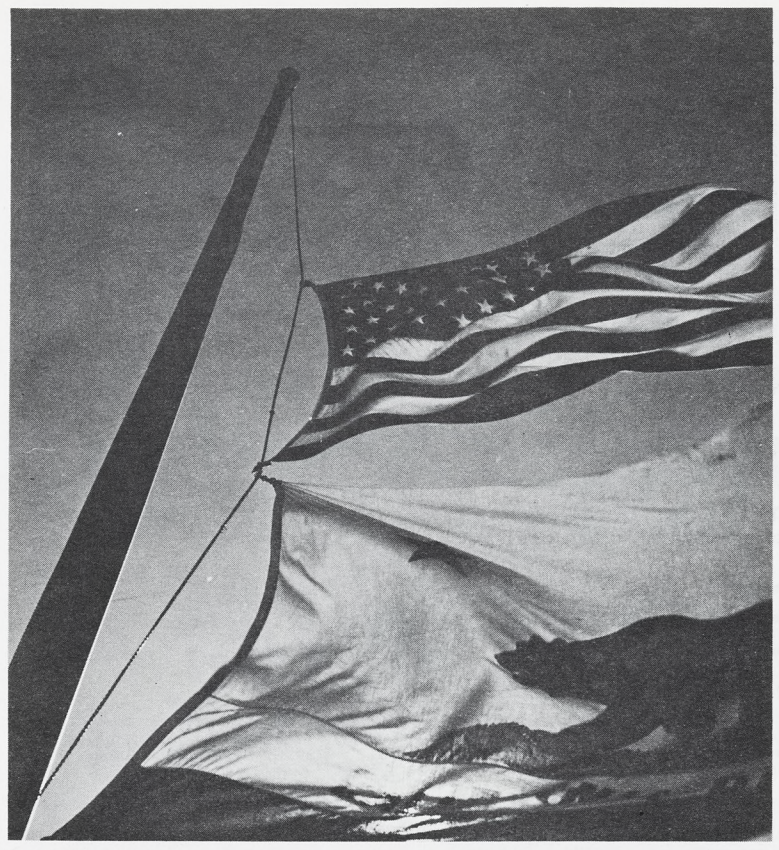
Vociferous objections were made by an elderly female member of the audience about the dangers of LSD. She cited chromosome damage and mental crackups brought on by use of this drug. Harrison said that in the 15 years of his experience, he has found that the number of mental disorders caused by use of this drug has been a constant ratio of one breakdown for each ten users. These breakdowns result in an average of six months under psychiatric care, since it seems these problems were precipitated earlier than they would under normal circumstances. This early advent seems to leave the subject with more strength than the normal patient, thus making recovery easier, Harrison asserted.

Rituals

Harrison continued by giving examples of the symbology and rituals used by drug users. The needle ritual of the heroin addict and the onanistic meaning in it were covered. He also mentioned the radial patterns called monadalas which seem to appear throughout the drug-using community and the assimilation of cosmology and astrology.

By presenting advertisements from journals and magazines, he showed the adoption of the physical manifestation of the drug culture by the commercial sections of American society.

At the end of his lecture, Harrison, when asked what his job is, replied, "It's to make sickies into healthies."



CAMPUS FLAGS were at half-mast April 5 as MPC joined the nation in a national day of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King. Students heard a taped speech by Dr. King, delivered in the Armory several years ago.
Photo by Alan McEwen

'America is Sick'

(Continued from page 1)

have full bellies and our minds are hungry. A hungry mind will make a man throw a brick at a tank. If you think that you can send a nigger to Vietnam and shoot somebody he never met, but that he won't shoot up the streets of Chicago, you are sick, baby! The black killers you paid and trained are coming home, baby."

Brain Tumor

"I don't appreciate what's going on in the streets tonight, but I understand it. It's like a brain surgeon doesn't appreciate a brain tumor, but he understands it. You would burn this place to the ground of you had, for 10 hours, what we have had for a hundred years!"

Gregory speaks for two and a half hours, and he says a lot. Many times he is funny, but somehow many in the audience feel more like crying than laughing. He is telling 'Whitey' the score, something the Blacks have known for a long time. Gregory says it. "We don't want any civil rights laws; we want a dollar's change for a dollar."

To sum up Gregory's speech, the nation is in a grave crisis and the deadline for a solution is close at hand.

EY Staffers Win ACP Award, To Attend Palo Alto Conference

El Yanqui won the second highest award for a college newspaper given by the Associated Collegiate Press for the Fall semester.

The award, a First Class Honor, represents an "excellent" rating.

EY was rated against other college papers which serve student bodies of about MPC's size and which are issued as often.

The rating was done in three areas, coverage, content, and physical properties. EY received 3540 points—only 260 short of an All-American rating, the highest rating given.

The judge praised content and balance. She had high praise for the use of pictures.

This award is given for EY's first semester editions. The paper is rated each semester by the Associated Collegiate Press, which works out of the University of Minnesota.

JAJC Confab

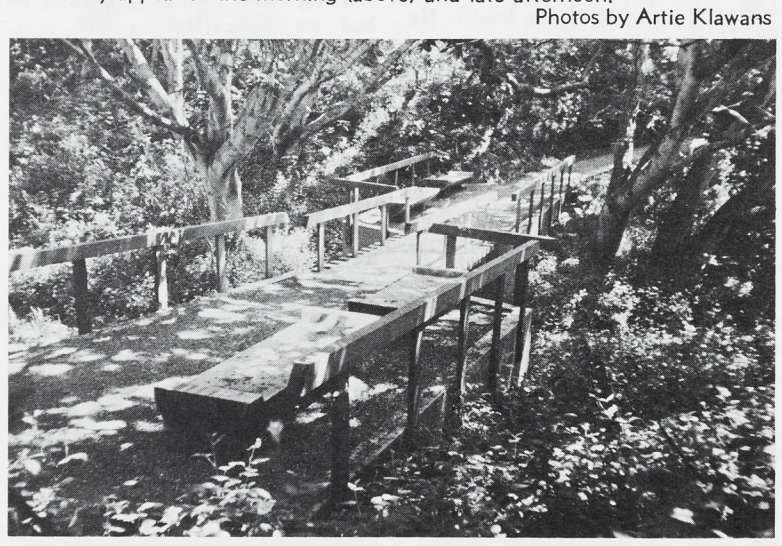
Five El Yanqui editors and adviser Rod Holmgren travel to Palo Alto today for the annual state-wide convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. The group leaves this morning for the three-day conference.

The convention will feature competition in ad layout, photography and writing.

The five EY editors attending are Gray Campbell, Larry Anderson, Alan McEwen, Steve Robertson and Tom McGuire.

Last semester, MPC journalists at the Northern California JAJC convention won three awards, a second place in editorial writing and first and second places in sports feature writing.

THE BRIDGES OF MPC are much-traveled but little-appreciated. Here they are as they appear in the morning (above) and late afternoon.
Photos by Artie Klawans



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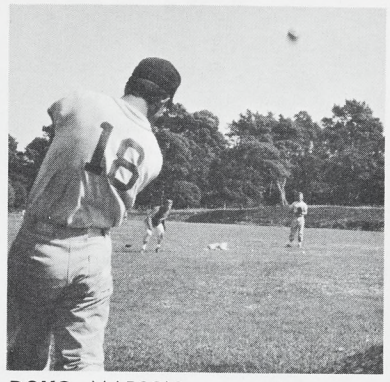
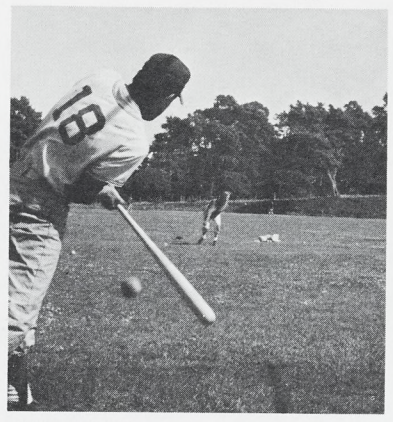
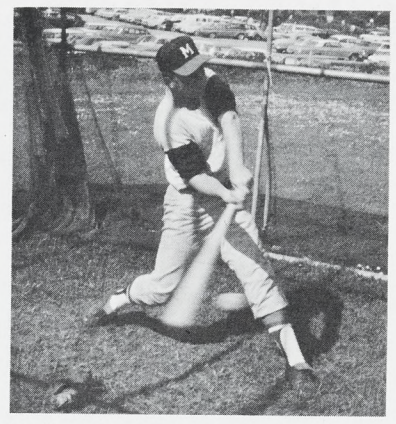
How Lobos Drill Their Way Up From the Cellar

LOBO OUTFIELDER Ron Sanchez makes a running catch of a fly ball in left-center. The team faces Menlo in a home game Tuesday.



DOUG MAPSON, currently on an 8-14 batting tear, shows how it's done as he lines a batting practice pitch into centerfield. Mapson is a former Carmel High star.

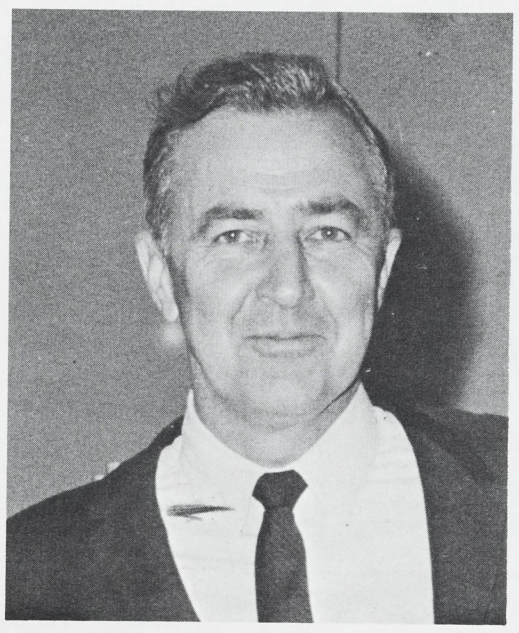




OUTFIELDER RON SANCHEZ swings and misses at a low-inside delivery from Buff Buntin but on the next pitch hits a short fly to right.
(All photos by Gray Campbell)

ONE OF THE HARDEST plays in baseball is the running pickup of a slow roller down the line. Frank Prestigiacomo gets the ball bare-handed after charging in from third.

McCARTHY IS YOUR CANDIDATE



He stands for conscience, courage, credibility,

He writes his own speeches;

His dialogue is with the voters, the students, the workers;

He has given a new purpose, a new spirit to America;

He has written indelibly into our history the beginning of a new chapter,

A chapter, of hope, youth, or responsibility — a rejuvination of the American ideal.

McCarthy is neither a demagogue nor financier;

His power is that of his supporters.

It is YOUR power which must be harnessed. YOUR task to see that his mission does not fail.

The campaign must be carried forward to the convention and then to the national election.

HE NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

On Saturday, April 27, the Youth of California will open a campaign in Los Angeles County designed to reach every Democratic household with a personal representative of Senator McCarthy to explain his campaign, state issues, and inform the public about his position. We hope to have a thousand students from ALL parts of the state to prove in tangible form our strength and capability. Volunteers who are willing to go to Los Angeles for the week-end of the 27th and 28th, by bus or by car, should contact Mike Tuttle, 624-7910 or 373-5337.

Housing will be provided. Your participation in this event will mark the beginning of a continuing drive for the election of your candidate to the Presidency of the United States.

MONTEREY PENINSULA YOUTH FOR McCARTHY
MIKE TUTTLE, Chairman

(paid political advertisement)

Berg Wins Honors

Hackers 'Swing' Into Conference Top Spot

The golf team seems to be making good use of the local golf facilities as it has the best record of all the spring sports. It is currently tied for the league lead and finished second in the Monterey Peninsula College Invitational held recently at Spyglass Hill Golf Course.

Bob Berg won individual honors at the tournament while leading the team to a finish behind Diablo Valley College. Fred Keener finished the tournament in fourth as the Lobos were only two strokes out of first after 64 holes.

During regular conference play, in which the team sports a 7-1 record, four players have averages in the 70's. Berg leads the team with a very respectable 73.9 average. Gary Turner at 75.4, Fred Keener at 77.1, and Bob White at 79.6 round out the first four.

Other Six

There are ten men on the team. The other six men are Jim Sparolini, Mike Newell, Dan Schuetz, Dennis Casey, Keith Hoyt, and Blair Hawse.

The team has played every team except Menlo at least once. Wins came over Cabrillo, Laney twice, West Valley, Solano, Gavilan, and De Anza. The Lobos lost to Hartnell.

The Hartnell match was lost by a score of 16-14. The match went to the final hole only to have it decided when a Hartnell player sank a long putt.

Coach Don Borden pointed out how well balanced the league was. He said that Menlo beat Hartnell, Hartnell beat MPC, MPC beat West Valley, and West Valley beat Menlo. Each of the teams holds a 7-1 record at the halfway mark of the season.

One More Loss

Borden feels that the team could win the conference, but to do so, the team could lose only one more match and must get by Hartnell, Menlo, and West Valley.

Berg appears to have the edge on the rest of the conference in the individual spot. Most of his competition will come from the top two Hartnell players.

Hartnell Wins Triangle Meet

The thinclads of MPC came close to winning a triangle meet last April 4 by going into the final relay with a chance to win first. Instead, Hartnell College won with MPC finishing second.

The scores were Hartnell 62, MPC 58 and Cabrillo 50.

The big men for the Lobos were Waymon Livingston, Larry Littlejohn, Jack West and Leon Wimbley.

Livingston won the broad jump and triple jump. His leap in the broad jump was a distance of 22'-10".

Larry Littlejohn won the high jump with a leap of 6'2" and placed second in the high hurdles, where he was edged at the wire.

Jack West won the 100 yd. and placed second in the 220-yd. dash. Placing second in the 100-yd. dash

Diamond Nine Seeks To Shake Loss Hex

By STEVE ROBERTSON

You gotta have heart. All you really need is heart.

Especially when your ball club is 0-6 in league play and 4-12 overall.

MPC's baseball squad "is just playing in a very tough league," Coach Chris Pappas explained when asked about the team's tough luck. "The days we get pitching, our hitting falls apart, and vice-versa. We even made seven errors behind Mike Feliciano the other day which ruined his fine pitching effort."

The Lobos will try to put it all together Tuesday when they face Menlo here in Monterey. The Oaks themselves have not exactly burned up the league, but they should be rested and ready after the Easter break.

For the Lobos, "How We Spent our Vacation" would neither be a tragedy nor a success story. During the holidays, the team played a tournament in which it upset City College of San Jose before losing to Cuesta and Fresno, the latter ranked among the state's best JC squads.

Dave Marvin was impressive as far as pitching was concerned and John Thomas played the ironman role by catching 21 innings in a single day of action.

Also mentioned by Pappas as improving hitters were Mike Martorella, Ron Sanchez and Doug Mapson, to name a few.

Frosh Squad

"This team has a lot of pride," the coach noted. "We're basically a freshman team and for the first few games of the season, the guys were getting used to playing as a unit. With the experience they have now, I'm sure they'll play better."

It'll take more than just pride and experience to win Thursday's game against Laney, however. The Lobos will travel to Oakland to face one of the great JC squads in Northern California, a team which handed the Lobos a 22-2 demolition earlier in the season. Dave Marvin is a probable starter for the Lobos, and judging from his fine outings of late, an upset is more than possible.

Top Three

Rating the league overall, Pappas said, "Our top three teams are as good as any three JC teams in the state. Even little West Valley was able to knock off the College of Marin, and that's hard to do."

Apparently the Lobos' problem can be summed up in eight words: They're a good team in a great league.

Racket Squad Tied for Third in Conference

MPC's tennis team holds a tie for third place with arch-rival Hartnell at this point in the season.

The net men's overall record is three wins, three losses. League play standing is three wins two loses.

Number one man, Ron Williams, has won four of six matches played so far. Williams is a returning letterman.

Holding the second position is Pete Crane, also a returning letterman. At mid - season, Crane has a record of three wins, three loses.

Jerry Franklin, a freshman from Seaside High School, is the third man. Franklin has found junior college competition more demanding of the individual. Jerry's first year record is two wins, four losses.

Rounding out the squad are Cliff Bailey and Steve Felder. Both are freshmen, Bailey from Pacific Grove, Felder from Carmel.

Coach Larry Cummins had this to say about his five men squad; "The team is above average. Our one handicap is lack of practice. Most of the players have late afternoon classes and can't practice everyday."

The net men hope to break their tie this Saturday when they face Hartnell. Other team matches this week are against Gavilan and Cabrillo. Cabrillo holds second place in the league.

Pool Personnel Leave Trail of Broken Records

Swimming coach Ted Trendt said earlier in the season that the aquamen, with a lot of hard work, could hold a high standing in league competition. He was right.

MPC's swimming team is second only to West Valley. Two of the squad's greatest victories were over Cabrillo and Chabot.

For the Lobo swimmers, this season has been one for breaking records.

Hallie Cox seems to lead in the record breaking. One of California's best, Cox holds several records in diving competition.

Danny Clark recently broke the record in the 200 meter butterfly, with a time of 2.13.

Other outstanding swimmers are Duane Olsen, Rick Gleason, Tuzo Jerger, Les Waddel, Steve Lord, Mike Edelen and Jim Rudat.

The MPC squad awaits the Coast Conference Championships next week. Following are the Northern California Championships and State Championships.

Concerned About The Draft?

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